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HONOLULU IN PRIMITIVE DAYS.

AS SEEN BY EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNAL OF
ONE OF HER PIONEER MERCHANTS DURING
THE YEARS 1826 TO 1829.(From Thurman's Annual.)
(Concluded.)

Sept. 2nd.—Pleasant morn. Captain Swain filling water.—Two of the Frenchmen went to Charlotte Holmes' house at about 2 a. m., broke the door down, dragged the girl out and hauled her nearly a quarter of a mile. Her cries raised all the neighborhood. Mr. Neill and Hunnewell knocked one down. Sent for Manua who put them in the fort; sent also for Manini who persuaded they had better be set at liberty.

Sept. 4th.—Brig Genl. Sucre, Pitman, arrived 42 days from Valparaiso, for Manila. A Spanish lady, also Capt. Myrick, passengers.—Vaccinated the natives belonging to the yard from the boy done ten days since; today it was full.

Sept. 5th.—The Spanish lady came on shore and stopped at Mr. Charlton's.—Horse fever raging today.

Oct. 25th.—Mr. French bought Capt. Cotting's brandy at \$1.50 per gallon.—Very strong trades: dirt flew so you could not see. Ship Golden Farmer parted her cable and swung to her stern anchor; prompt assistance was rendered which saved her from other damage.—Ship John Palmer arrived from Lahaina. While on shore there on Tuesday afternoon the captain was seized, with his boat's crew, and put in the fort as prisoners and his boat hauled up in the field. Capt. Clark got word to his ship by a boat from the Hope, to fire over the village. After firing four guns they were released and allowed to go on board.

Dec. 11th.—Strong S. E. gale with heavy thunder, sharp lightning and hard rain. Little doing save rehearsals of the dinner party of yesterday at Manini's Hotel, at which the king, princess, principal chiefs, residents, masters and other invited guests were present.—Crier going about telling old and young to assemble under the cocoanut trees to hear the great law.

Dec. 14th.—A great concourse of people collected under the trees where the king, Boki and all the chiefs were present. The following were made laws for the present: "Thou shalt not kill; Thou shalt not commit adultery; Thou shalt not steal." Thus ended the great meeting of the chiefs.

1828, Jan. 1st.—Happy New Year to the world. Stormy: wind and rain from N. E. continues.—A very large fish pond at Koolau broke away; the fish were innumerable. Orders were given by the king for every one who chose to go over and have as many as they could carry.

Feb. 13th.—Yesterday ships off port fired early for boats, none, however, went out till after daylight. Princess Louise, the first Prussian ship ever seen here, was towed in and the Dutch ship Wilhelmina warped in later. Manua said he would fire a salute in honor of the Prussian flag, but wished to wait till Boki arrived from Pearl river. Today the ship and fort exchanged salutes, after which the king went on board to view her.

March 14th.—Wilmington & Liverpool Packet arrived yesterday, 6-12 months out. Today Capt. Briggs sold his lumber by her to Mr. Hunnewell for \$100 per M.; conclude it is for the mission.

March 17th.—Brig Andes, Rogers, 18 days from Monterey, arrives with a cargo of horses, the asking price for which range from 240 to 280 dollars.

March 30th, Sunday.—Missionary Packet sailed yesterday for Hanalei. Today at 2 p. m. ship Parthian arrived after a boisterous and tedious passage of 147 days, with six married men and their wives, four single ladies and four natives boys; all as missionaries to this country. Passengers refused to land owing to the sacredness of the day. Different opinions expressed among the people respecting them.

April 12th.—Whaleships unable to get a supply of potatoes, even for daily use, Kaahumanu agreed to send schooner New York to Maui for a load and sell them here at two dollars per barrel.

April 14th.—A mutiny occurred last evening on the Almira. Four of the ringleaders were flogged in the fort; three sent on board and one to be discharged.

April 15th.—All the men in the village were ordered to the fort to find the person who assaulted some officers and sailors on Sunday. When they got to the fort one was found as a uniformed sentry. After he was tied up to be flogged, Mr. Jones said he would sooner give \$100 than he should be thus dealt with. They gave him two lashes whereupon Mr. J. requested the man should be taken down, which was done. Several others were taken up but not punished.

April 30th.—A guard of soldiers under Capt. Woodland stationed all through the village at the public houses, etc.; an uncommonly still Sunday.

May 20th.—Spanish brig sailed for Manila.—Boki returned from Pearl river.—Mr. Charlton went to Koolau to weigh sandalwood.—Doctor Seriere, from Canton, a passenger in the Tartar came on shore. He is a man of much information, having travelled to most parts of the world.

June 27th.—Crier went around yesterday ordering the people to carry stones for ballast for the Kamehameha.—Finished putting sandalwood aboard the Tartar, 2200 piculs. Mr. Chamberlain putting house frames and boards aboard to go to Maui and Hawaii.—Today schooner Emily Marshall, Navarro, 30 days from Tahiti, arrived. This vessel was brought here in frame from Boston and was sent to Tahiti to be built under the superintendence of Jos. Navarro who has done himself credit, as she is apparently a fine vessel.

July 2nd.—Mr. Jones was offered \$5,500.00 for the Emily Marshall by Mabon & Co., half down and half in six months.

July 4th.—This the 52nd anniversary of American Independence. The day was ushered in by firing of guns and hoisting colors. At 12 a salute of twenty-four guns was fired from a bat-

tery got up for the occasion and answered by the fort and His Majesty's brig Kamehameha. At three the king, governors Boki and Hoapili, with several chiefesses, sat down to a sumptuous dinner at the consul's, also the American and French Catholic missionaries and residents. The English consul with his wife went yesterday to Pearl River and could not get up again in season. The day passed in a very agreeable manner.

July 7th.—At ten a fire broke out in the west part of the village near Anini's which consumed several houses and some calabashes, the result of carelessness.—Looking after timber for a beam to new house. Sawyer's are asking four dollars to saw three short logs two scarfs each.—Black Joe died this afternoon of a fever.

July 11th.—Yesterday Sumner took Doct. Ford's horse from Capt. Ebbett's yard for debt. After dinner most of the people collected at Knight and Manini's Hotel to see and hear what defense Sumner would make for such conduct. He got in a rage with the English consul. Words ensued and blows followed. Consul ordered him to the fort, which was the last I heard of him. This onset upset the business of the moment so that the horse question was not handled at all.

July 13th.—Last evening the English consul, in conversation with Boki told him he would cut Kaahumanu's head off and all the residents were ready to join in it. Guards were ordered out in all parts of the village. Mr. Charlton may be ready to take up arms against the chief but few, if any, I believe would follow or join with him.

July 15th.—Brig Wellington, Dowsett, arrived 98 days from Sydney, with load of lumber, etc., to Mr. French.

July 21st.—Capt. Dowsett brought his lady ashore yesterday, and today the Wellington came inside.—Alnoa going to Lahaina and Hilo; Boki said he would go himself to Lahaina and remain there till the brig returned.

Oct. 29th.—An order was given out by the mistress of the fort (wife of Manua) to take up every person found in the streets no matter who. At ten o'clock two first officers were going off and were put in, agreeable to order, but were shortly released.

Oct. 30th.—Dark morning, looking very like southerly wind and rain. Ship Sarah drifted off last night. The Alexander in bringing up drifted foul of brig Neo: carried away main rigging, main topmast and doing other damage.—Moving goods out of the old house into the new store.—Mrs. Capt. Manua said she would not look after runaways after this, because her soldiers were called up to answer for beating, stripping and robbing 1st officer of the Victory last evening.

Nov. 9th.—Doctor Seriere went to Pearl river to view the ground and see if indigo could be raised to advantage: reported favorably.

Nov. 18th.—Gov. Boki offered 2,400 piculs sandalwood for brig Active, pay down.—Capt. Arthur brought ashore a stone three feet two inches long, eighteen inches broad and five inches thick which he picked up at sea. When it was put in the water to satisfy the doubting, it floated: its weight was 124 lbs.

Nov. 24th.—Mr. French went up to Manoa to see the field of sugar cane.

Dec. 8th.—Dr. Seriere driving the large distillery, which he commenced to set up on the 5th inst.

1829, Jan. 14th.—Mr. Sullivan came down from Maui in the Kaukiouli after the king, Boki and all their tribe, to go to Hawaii.

Jan. 15th.—Orders issued for all Boki's men and the king's to go to windward to cut sandalwood.—Capt. Mitcheller takes charge of the Neo.—Manua wabine died yesterday.

Jan. 26th.—Capt. Simpson sold his lumber, per Cadboro from Columbia river, by auction at from \$65 to \$85 per M. feet. Capt. Hammatt of ship Herald, sold Boston boards for \$100 per M.—Had a bill presented for mending a boat; nine dollars for one day's labor and three and a half dollars for less than one foot of boards and one hundred nails.

Feb. 10th.—Chinchilla arrived from Hawaii with 200 piculs sandalwood, part tax and part purchase.—Dr. Seriere attempted to cut a load of cane at Manoa, in order to make sugar; hope he will succeed better than he has with rum.

Feb. 25th.—After a breakdown of the mill the doctor resumes grinding cane. Mr. Jones is of my opinion that Dr. S. knows nothing of distilling, or sugar making.

Feb. 25th.—Mr. Hunnewell went down to Pearl river to see Hewahewa (ex high priest).—J. C. Jones and I went up to see the sugar mill. Got the wheels in to grind and after some coaxing they went very well. Afterwards it was found the mill was going wrong side foremost; shifted and found a great difference. At 8 o'clock had no sugar.

March 27th.—Gov. Boki, who arrived yesterday with his wife from Maui, had a long talk with Kuanoa, Kaupena and others relative to their quarrels in his absence. Inquired if they intended to kill the white people and said, if the whites had been slain he never would have come to Oahu again; he would have killed himself.

Feb. 29th.—The Almira, Fisher, arrived with 2,000 bbls. oil. Several masters of whaleships staid on board their vessels and let their officers and sailors come on shore, not an unusual practice, creating noise and trouble.

April 1st.—Divided Dana's horses with Boki, 19 in number; sold most of mine.—Sold French a lot of sea otter skins belonging to Dana & Temple, primes at \$35; small at \$12; reds at \$5; tall pcs, \$1 each.—Boki told Jones and French (Manini interpreter), that there was a powerful party wanting to put Kinau on the throne, and her son by Kuanoa to be her heir apparent. Said the king would not come to Oahu until he heard from him. Advised them to keep a good lookout, for he could not tell the moment that every white man's

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house would be surrounded by soldiers and every one might be killed before assistance could be given: said he invariably found white men his friends and should do all he could to protect them.

April 8th.—Brig Kamehameha and schooner New York arrived. Kaahumanu came in the latter vessel, the king in the former. Boki went out and met the king on board. I presume it is the first time any chief ever visited him before he landed.

April 21st.—The king breakfasted with Kaahumanu: a few days since he was afraid to go near her, or eat food from her.

June 15th.—Went to see the new church; a fine structure built after the native fashion, 180 feet long and 60 feet wide, with an elegant pulpit built of bastard mahogany.

June 27th.—Making arrangements for 4th of July dinner, to be got up by Major Warren and Mr. Knight at the latter's hotel.—John Ebbetts broke the king's gig, below Allens, while riding with Nahienaena.—Stripped old house of its thatch in order to build anew alongside Mr. Knight's.

June 29th.—Called on Mr. Shepard, mission printer, to see if he would print the 4th of July dinner invitations; could get no answer as he acted under direction of a committee chosen to decide on what should, or not, be printed.

July 1st.—Very hot weather. Dedication and the coming 4th employs most of the time of natives and foreigners; each to their favorite day.

July 3rd.—Friday: fine morn.—Great preparations for dedication of the new large native church. The king made a short opening speech. Mr. Bingham delivered the discourse, followed by a short address by the princess, after which the king made the concluding prayer. It was estimated nearly 3000 people were present.

July 4th.—Fine morning; cloudy with fresh breeze which made it cool. The day was ushered in with guns; colors were displayed from all the shipping and the forts and flag staffs of the place.—At 3 p. m. the King, Kaahumanu, Boki and wife, Hoapili and wife, Keikioewa, Kaulohe, Kuanohi, Kinanu and many others assembled at Mr. Jones' with the American and other residents, from whence they all proceeded to the Oahu Hotel, where a dinner had been prepared in splendid style. The company consisted of about fifty, and included the American and Catholic missionaries, English Consul and principal foreign residents. All were in excellent spirits; many toasts were drunk, with cheers three times three.—Several dinner parties were got up and many juaus indulged in among the natives. In fact it would be difficult to say who appeared to take most interest in the occasion, Americans or natives.

July 25th.—The King, Nahienaena and all the chiefs, except Boki, went round to Hanauna yesterday to see the place, as the princess had never been there. Today the royal party returned from their Koko Head excursion.

Sept. 21st.—English bark Ganymede, Hayne, from Columbia River, brought the melancholy news of the loss of brig William & Ann at the mouth of the river. All hands were massacred by the Indians and property all plundered. Afterwards the people at the settlement with some from the vessels went and killed many of the Indians. Bought Capt. Blanchard's lumber at \$60.00 per M. per Ganymede and \$70.00 per M. for boards.

Sept. 25th.—Yesterday and today all hands are carrying in their tribute (hookups) to the king on account of his new house, once in awhile residents called in and gave him some five and some ten dollars.